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CALGARY ACE SMUGGLED IN

VALUABLE CARGO arrived here last night from Calgary in person of stumpy Mitch Pecheb, big gun of Calgary Stampede, bid for berth in Allan Cup finals. Under heavy guard, Pecheb is flanked by assistant trainer Jim Allison of hockey version Stampede, while manager Lloyd Turner pulls up in rear to guard against danger from that zone. Stampede tackle Edmonton's Flyers at Gardens tonight in fifth game of best of seven series now knotted at two games each.

Flyers Use Same Squad Against Stampede

By Stan Mohr Sports Editor

Despite persistent reports that Flyers' line-up would boast a new face or two for tonight's game against Calgary Stampede at the Gardens, no changes are contemplated.

This was confirmed by coach Frank Currie yesterday afternoon, following a workout staged by the team.

It was no more than a light drill designed principally to get the kinks out of the players' legs, as well as acquaint them again with Gardens' surroundings.

While confirming that he contemplated no lineup switches, coach Currie also admitted that he had no "special strategy" devised with which to turn back Stampede and provide Flyers with a 3-2 edge in games in this best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League final.

"Looks like the team that gets the 'break' win," was as far as he reported.

CITY MEN WITHIN 30 FEET OF WEIRD 'FLYING SAUCER'

By JACK DeLONG Bulletin Staff Writer

Two Edmonton motorists are convinced they nearly collided head-on with a flying saucer on the highway near Morinville early Sunday morning.

Trucker Tom Campbell of 10944-97 street and Phil Sherbank, mechanic at Marie Lee's Motors, said a lighted, balloon-like object passed 30 feet over the top of their car three miles south of Morinville at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"We were driving at a good speed toward Edmonton when a sudden bright light near highway suddenly lit up the light in front of us," Mr. Campbell said.

"It was much brighter than a car headlight and seemed to be coming directly for us. As it drew closer it looked to be like a big balloon with a bluish white light inside."

"I would estimate the speed of the object at about 100 miles an hour."

"It seemed to be about 20 or 30 feet in diameter and was not traveling very fast."

"I stopped the car because I was afraid we were going to run into the thing."

"I would I should judge about 20 or 30 feet over the top of the car."

OBLONG IN SHAPE

"We got out and the thing was just disappearing as we looked around. It was glowing at the time."

"I think we saw the object for about a minute or so in all. It was sort of oblong in shape and there was a darker outline around the bluish, white light in the center. It was certainly not like any aircraft I have ever seen."

Mr. Campbell said he had never believed the flying saucer stories before but now he is convinced "something funny is going on."

Mr. Sherbank said the object looked like "a huge balloon with a bright fluorescent light right at its center."

Weather office officials at the airport said it was "impossible" that the object was one of the balloons. They pointed out that the maximum size of their balloons are seven feet in diameter.

City Council, Fair Board Oppose New Jockey Club

Crash Kills U.S. Envoy, 4 Others

Plane Explodes Outside Ottawa On Trip to N.Y.

RAMSAYVILLE, Ont., March 28.—(CP)—A United States embassy plane exploded and crashed in flames on the outskirts of Ottawa today, killing Laurence Starnhart, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, and four other persons.

Only one man, Master Sergeant C. A. Lee of the U.S. air force, survived the crash of the Dakota aircraft, bound for New York. Long parachuted from the plane just before it exploded and was taken to hospital with a broken leg and undetermined injuries.

MAY HAVE INFORMATION

Long may have information of the utmost importance to authorities who are closely guarding him from questioners in the RCMP hospital at Rockville.

It is assumed Lee will be able to give a clear picture of what happened during the last few minutes when trouble developed at about 3,000 feet and he jumped with his parachute from about 700 feet. His information may throw light on such mishaps in which there is seldom a survivor.

The crash occurred 11 miles south-east of Ottawa in clear weather, shortly after the plane took off from Rockville air station, six miles east of Ottawa. Eyewitnesses said the explosion sounded like dynamite.

The explosion, and the fact that it happened shortly after takeoff in good visibility, immediately stirred rumors of sabotage.

However, responsible police and military authorities declined to comment on this angle before a full investigation is made.

KILLED WERE:

Laurence Starnhart, 57, U.S. ambassador.

Alan Harrington, 30, son of the U.S. minister to Canada, Julius Harrington.

Capt. Thomas Archibald, 34, of Union Springs, Ala., assistant air attaché at the embassy and pilot of the aircraft.

Lt. Col. W. F. Truesdale, USAF, 33, of Kansas City, Kan., an exchange officer attached to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa.

Lt. Col. Ben Brainerd, USAF, 39, New Bedford, Mass., former assistant U.S. air attaché at Ottawa, was an exchange officer attached to the RCMP.

Late News Flashes

Navy Calls Off Search

HALIFAX, March 28.—(CP)—The Navy today called off the search for the wreckage of the schooner Gertrude De Costa. Eleven men were killed March 18 when the Gertrude collided with the freighter Island Connector and sank in Halifax harbor.

Court To Reconsider Decision

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—The Supreme Court of Canada announced today that it will reconsider last December's decision in a test case involving the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Police Hunt Gun Wielder

TORONTO, March 28.—(CP)—A husky, six-foot welder from Sudbury, Ont., was hunted today on a charge of shooting with intent to murder three men in a mysterious street fracas. Detectives identified the wanted man as Jess Tessler, 46. Two men, strangers to the suspect, were wounded. Hospital attendants said today their condition is "satisfactory."

Canada Accepts Invitation

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said today in the Commons the Canadian government has accepted an invitation to attend a North Atlantic Treaty council meeting in London in May.

Woman Dead At 110 Years

ATHENS, Greece, March 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Theoni Karamengidou died today. She was officially listed as 110 years old. Her son, 80, died of a heart attack after the funeral.

Ontario Highways In Mess

TORONTO, Ont., March 28.—(CP)—Highways and rural roads across Southern Ontario are blocked or almost impassable in many places, covered with mud or water with the worst spring break-up conditions "in at least 10 years," road and highway officials said.

Military Plane Crashes

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 28.—(BUP)—A C-47 military plane crashed on landing at Harmon airbase this afternoon. The seven occupants were bruised and cut.

Minister Defends N.S. Mines

HALIFAX, March 28.—(CP)—Provincial Mines Minister Mackinnon said today Nova Scotia coal mines can meet Canadian National Railway's requirements providing coal operators have some long-term assurance of fixed C.N.R. needs.

FEW CHANGES LIKELY IN TONIGHT'S BUDGET

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—A budgeting taxpayers of 1950-51 budget, expected to contain 1950-51 budget, expected to contain only selected tax changes, will be read to the Commons at 6 p.m. Monday time tonight by Finance Minister Abbott.

Only Mr. Abbott, the cabinet and top officials of the finance department know the budget's contents in advance. But they are all sworn to secrecy.

As is customary, there has been some speculation on what Mr. Abbott may and may not announce in the 1950-51 budget, are expected in the budget. But this year's crop of guesses has been one of the "dead" since the end of the war when the government began un- on-jockey gains.

Observers appear to agree that this will be a "standpat" budget, one in which there will be a few tax reductions and a few new taxes.

There have been unofficial reports that the eight-percent sales tax will be eliminated or reduced on items such as coffee, ice cream, some foodstuffs and possibly cigarettes and tobacco.

Personal income taxes, slashed in the 1948-49 budget, are expected to be left unchanged.

A change may be made in the income tax act to provide for a tax on the government began un- on-jockey gains.

Both Vote Against Second Race Track

Operators of Edmonton's only race track yesterday protested that the city is a big money support another, and city council voting 6-4, backed them up last night.

Edmonton Exhibition Association met in emergency session and registered its "vigorous opposition" to the bill now before the legislature, which would incorporate Northern Alberta Jockey Club. It supported a resolution proposed by Ald. William Hawrelak, specifically:

"Having regard to the population of Edmonton and the number of racing days now offered here as compared to Winnipeg, which only has eight more racing days with double Edmonton's population, we are vigorously opposed to the passage of the bill."

The resolution passed 6-4 by city council was also proposed by Ald. Hawrelak and was along the same lines. Aldermen realizing they would "ride all in their power" to prevent passage.

Supporting it were: Aldermen Dr. Rupert Clark, Ed Clarke, Athol Bisset, Sid Rowett and Harold Tanner.

Opposed were: Aldermen Armorel Ford, Fred Mitchell, Ken Lawson and Dick Hanna.

ASSOCIATION DEBATE

Major Sidney Parsons, supporting the resolution at the Exhibition meeting, said he was speaking also on behalf of the city commissioners.

"Main points stressed by the association members in opposing the bill were:

"1) Edmonton with a population of less than 150,000 now has 30 racing days in the year, with eight more days that could be used at (Continued on Page 2)

Gen. Gaffney Dead In U.S.

One of Edmonton's most respected military figures during war years Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, U.S. Air Force commander here from 1943 to 1946, died at Augusta, Ga., at 1:30 a.m. today.

Well liked by civic and provincial figures and Canadian military men upon his arrival, Gen. Gaffney, 56, came to Edmonton in July, 1943, to assume command of the Alaska Wing of the U.S. Army Air Force Command.

When he left here three years later to take command of the American Air Forces in Bermuda, over 100 dignitaries gathered at a farewell dinner to pay him tribute.

At that time the general said: "Never have I left a command with such regret as in the case of leaving Edmonton. We have received wonderful cooperation from all the Canadians."

His death at the Augusta Military hospital followed a six-week illness.

The funeral will be held at Arlington National cemetery, Virginia, according to word received yesterday.

Jap Strike Ends

TOYOYO, March 28.—(AP)—Workers of Japan's 300,000 striking coal miners today ended their walkout, four days short of the weekly limit set by Gen. MacArthur. The miners struck Saturday for higher wages. The dispute was settled by mediation.

Race Entries On Page 15



"I" want me to do that?"

"GOOD gracious . . . how awful!"

"GO KINDA easy on the soda."

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Note of Thanks From Man, Wife

Compiled by
Telegraph Editor
CHARLES MACFARLANE

People

Wallace Stevens, 70-year-old Hartford, Conn., insurance executive who writes verse in his spare time, was named today as the winner of the \$1,000 Hollinger prize in poetry. Announcement of Stevens' award was made by James T. Babo, librarian of Yale University, who ministers the prize for the Hollinger Foundation, a philanthropic trust established by Paul Mellon, Yale 25.

Against the wishes of his wife, Charles Moore, ran for the board of public welfare in Newbury, Mass., but was defeated in the annual town election.

Today he inserted this notice in a newspaper:
"To the 94 who voted for me, my thanks. To the 855 who did not vote for me, my wife's thanks."

Man's J. B. Crawford, 61, one of Manitoba's oldest residents, died yesterday in Winnipeg. His father, Archibald Christie, had been an original member of the B.C. in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She came to Canada in 1877 from Eastern Canada.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, is ill in Denmark with symptoms of pneumonia, the Danish doctor attending him said last night. The physician, Dr. Tage Kjær, said treatment with penicillin will begin today.

Henry Ferrara, 23, pleaded guilty in Detroit yesterday to stealing flower baskets from graves. Judge John J. Maher said he would sentence Ferrara April 4. Police said Ferrara, a Chrysler engineer, admitted taking the baskets because he was short of funds. He said he sold them to florists for 50 cents apiece.

Miscellaneous

An earthquake of moderate intensity early yesterday jolted the Aleutian Islands. Don Tscherr of the University of California seismograph station reported. The earthquake centred in an area 2400 miles northwest of Berkeley, Calif.

You've heard disgruntled bowlers threaten to throw their ball into the river.

Here's one who did, actually, in Milwaukee.

He's Bill Starewicz, a bowler for 12 years, who dropped his ball, shoes and other equipment into the Menominee river last night.

He was just fed up. Starewicz explained, with "bumping my head into a brick wall for 12 years."

"I feel as if a terrible load was off my mind now that I've decided that his average had been in the low 10s."

Guns who got taken to the cleaners in Vancouver last night. Police are investigating the deaths of a woman who picked

B.C. Is Pictured As Next War Battleground

VICTORIA, B.C. March 28.—(UPI)—British Columbia Attorney General Gordon Wimmer said today a "great menace is looming in the north" and British Columbia could be the battleground of another war.

Wimmer was commenting on his bill asking the legislature to give the government power to negotiate with Ottawa to have the Royal Canadian Mounted Police take over the provincial police in B.C. He said the province has a population of 1,700,000 people.

The Attorney General said, "These days there is a feeling of national security is looming large on the horizon and we must live in line with the majority of Canadians who are not moving peacefully, peacefully to interfere with a national plan."

KEY LOCATION
He said British Columbia would be the province in the event of another war. The B.C. police down the river, "we are going to give it the best of care and of give a lot better protection and medical, dental and optical services for themselves and their families."

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City, Fair Oppose New Race Track
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warranted. Winnipeg, with 300,000 people, has only 23 racing days. (2) Businessmen, milk firms, grain elevators and other health department agencies have been asked to support the city's position.

For some years the vitamin had been added to certain concentrated milk products by irradiation, the B.C. health department said. The limited amount of the vitamin added in this way, Selinger said, is not enough to make a difference in the health of the people.

Three On Film Board Are Screened Out
OTTAWA, March 28.—(UPI)—Three members of the National Film Board have left their jobs as a result of the security screening process.

Reconstruction Minister Wimmer is expected to make an announcement to Congress later this week.

By Thomas
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—In its search of tales of oppression and misery, the picture industry has turned to the plight of the Negro.

Producer Buddy Auld announced that his Columbia film, "The Hero," will be an expose of college football.

"This will not be the kind of football film in which the hero dashes 90 yards to win the game in the last play," he declared.

He said there was no big racing picture in the making. The picture would be a track story which would show the life of a jockey.

Exhibition Association Manager James Paul said the Speers racing organization would back the picture. The board in opposing the proposed picture.

Director Carl Berg said one reason the public has backed racing by the association is because it is recognized that the picture would bring in a lot of money to the city and exhibition.

MAJOR FEARS LOOSED
Mayor Parsons could see nothing but heavy loss for the city and exhibition association if the plan goes through.

"We didn't allow anybody to interfere with the operation of the exhibition," Parsons said. "The same should apply to racing." said Mayor Parsons.

Mr. Price pointed out that Parsons, Arizona, is getting too much racing and a great deal of money is being lost.

He stressed that Edmonton was not a racing town. The picture would be a track story which would show the life of a jockey.

WHAT IS BEE BUSY AT NOW?

Exclusive to Bulletin
OTTAWA, March 28.—(UPI)—The bee is busy at work in the country of thrift and industry—the busy bee—become a leader.

In 1949 production was \$23,000,000 pounds. 1948 production, \$14,500,000 pounds. In 1947 production was \$10,500,000 pounds.

British Columbia has increased their production of honey, while in the rest of the country the bee has not been busy making honey.

Churchill Urges France-Germany To 'Clasp Hands'

LONDON, March 28.—(Reuters)—Winston Churchill today called for Germany and France to "clasp hands in concert" and with Britain to free Europe from the grip of Communism.

Opening the first foreign affairs debate of the new parliament Conservative chief calmly explained he did not believe another war was in the offing.

But he returned to his suggestion of highest level talks with Moscow, insisting "that any responsible government must not fail to seize every opportunity."

Deceased Veteran Of Two Wars
OTTAWA, March 28.—(UPI)—Funeral services for Robert Oldford, who died suddenly in Edmonton, March 28, were held today at the St. James' Anglican church.

Mr. Oldford was born near Ingleton, Northern Ireland, served in the Boer war and was wounded at Mafeking when only 17. He went with the 10th Battalion from Edmonton during the First World War and was wounded at Vimy Ridge.

Mr. Oldford had been a resident of Edmonton for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters—Mrs. A. Rourke, of Edmonton, Mrs. V. Vaisheva, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Claude F. Rourke, of Edmonton—also two brothers—Charles T. Oldford, of Saskatoon, and Henry C. Oldford, of Vancouver. One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell of Monaghan, Ireland, also survives.

Japan consists mainly of four large islands, but there are an estimated 4,233 islands comprising the total country.

Seed Treatment
LONDON, March 28.—(Reuters)—Scientists claim they are increasing the grain yield of spring-sown crops by 40 to 60 per cent by treating the seeds with a salt infusion, Moscow Radio reported today.

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A FAMILY WHO LIVED A LIFE FOR TWENTY YEARS

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53 Czechs Return To Red Homeland

26 Others Refuse Offer Fleeing In Three Airlines

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 28.—(UPI)—Fifty-three Czechs who were brought here unwillingly from Communist Czechoslovakia aboard three Czech airlines were on route home by bus today.

At least 26 others remained behind refusing to return to their homeland.

The refugee and homebound Czechs landed unexpectedly last Friday when the pilots changed the routes of the airlines and headed for U.S. occupied Germany.

The army, which had said there were 85 aboard the planes, indicated the total actually was 80. It is believed Mr. Neudorf was a participant employee in Prague.

Two of the three pilots involved in the escape said they had decided to free Czechoslovakia because of Communist restrictions and the campaign against the Catholic church.

The pilots, whose identity was not revealed, said they were not in the British Royal Air Force. One was the distinguished flying cross for his service in the German army and the other said he downed five German planes.

The fliers said they often had flown to foreign countries on airline missions and knew the dash pictures to Prague that they actually would land in the U.S. zone of Germany.

They said the decision to leave the course of the airlines was made Thursday in a restaurant at Ruesse Airport, outside Prague. Before sending the Czechs off toward home, the air force took them on a "recreational tour" of the non-military sections of the air base here.

What Next?
ADDIS ABABA, March 28.—(Reuters)—Excited Ethiopians flocked today into the streets of the capital to see the plane which had been brought to the city by a "flying squadron" but with this difference it was stationary for four days. No explanation was forthcoming.

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CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL.—THE INSPECTOR GENERAL—12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
REALITY—"BRUTE FORCE"—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
EMPIRE—"THE FIVE HENCHMEN"—12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
STRAND—"TASK FORCE"—1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHT—Shows at 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
VARSCONA—LPM BOUN. DANCES.—7 p.m.

Critics Acclaim Sask. Actress For Star Role

DETROIT, March 28.—(CP)—Canadian-trained Judith Evelyn has won the applause of Detroit theatre critics for her performance as star of a roadshow version of "A Stranger Named David."

Her work is equal to that of her counterparts in the original Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' play, the critics say.

Miss Evelyn was born Judith Evelyn Morris in South Dakota. When she was two, her father moved to Moose Jaw, Sask.

Her first important recognition in the theatre came in 1936 when she won the Lady Treadwell award for her performance in the dominion drama festival. Six years later she was on Broadway, as star of "Angel Street," won the Della Austin medal for the most distinguished performance in New York that year.

Goldfish Warmed Up
PITTSBURGH, Mass.—(UPI)—Firemen found it was no fish story when they were called to a house to extinguish a blaze started by the reflection of the sun's rays through a goldfish bowl.

THE PICK OF THE HITS!
Last Times Tonight
"A FOREIGN AFFAIR" (Adult)
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Mother Wore Tights" (Family)
BETTY GRABER—7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.
Cartoon and Selected Short
Show Times: 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

STRAND
NOW THRU SAT.
"THE PICK OF THE HITS!"

EMPIRE
NOW SHOWING—12:30 DAILY
LAUGHS! LAUGHS!
It's light-hearted, colorful, gay—in a riotous sort of way!
CAST PRESENTS
CLARETTE COLBERT
ROBERT YOUNG
GEORGE BRENT
"BRIDE FOR SALE"
WILLIAM BAXTER
"THE DEVILS HENCHMEN"
ALSO "NEWS"

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North Bay Protesting New Slogan

Edmonton has struck a large, official flag over choice of the slogan, "Gateway to the North," but the Put Edmonton on the Map Committee.

T. A. Frair, city treasurer of North Bay, Ont., has written Mayor Sid Parsons protesting Edmonton's use of the slogan.

His city has used the slogan for 20 years, he said, and has ever built a large, expensive gateway, a reproduction of which appears on the letterhead.

NOT ORIGINAL

"I'm afraid I will have to get our committee together again, because there's nothing original about our choice," said Mayor Parsons.

"If we can't get along without borrowing someone else's slogan, we're in pretty bad shape," he said.

Adding to the confusion, the mayor said Calgary is using "Oil Capital of Canada" on its official stationery, and "I can see Calgary and Edmonton using the same slogan."

Edmonton has been using "Gateway to the North" on its official stationery for almost 20 years, a civic block check showed.

A 1930 publication shows "Edmonton, The Gateway" as a slogan, and in 1932 the addition was made, "Edmonton, Gateway to the North."

IN BRIEF

Two Veterans Given Awards For Studying

Two University of Alberta students were yesterday awarded Beaver Club Trust scholarships for study in Great Britain.

Awarded £300 a year for two years were William Rodney, 27, and R. J. Mulligan, both due to graduate next month in honors history.

They were two of nine Canadian student-veterans to win scholarships.

Rodney is an RCMP veteran and holder of the DFC and Bar. Mulligan served with the Royal Canadian Navy.

The scholarships terminate this year. They were set up by the club to help veterans with the war with surplus funds of the London, Eng., Beaver Club for overseas Canadian servicemen.

H. G. Maughan was elected chairman of Edmonton branch of National Association of Master Plumbers and Contractors at annual meeting in King Edward Hotel yesterday. J. K. Funnell is secretary-manager.

St. Andrew's Home and School Association met tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, 227 street and 14 avenue. Featured will be a talk on "Use of Audio-Visual Aids in the School," and an open discussion between parents and teachers on school progress of children.

Alberta Association of Municipal Districts' executive has petitioned the minister of municipal affairs to have the proposed County Act, or Bill No. 56, amended so that elections of proposed counties will be given opportunity to record a vote before establishment of any county.

REMANDED
Despite a plea to be sentenced today, Michael P. Solzki, 36-year-old former Calgary painter, was remanded until April 4, after he pleaded guilty in yellow court today to charge of stealing \$162 worth of merchandise from Graeco's Drug Store, 800-90 street in a break-in, March 19.

The delay in sentence was requested by assistant crown prosecutor Guy Beaudry. He said the crown wanted time to see Solzki's record.

William Orchin, 15, 11013-128 street, was taken to Royal Alexandra hospital in St. Mary's ambulance at noon today after a reported accident in the gymnasium at Westmount school.

Hospital authorities said he suffered a broken left leg.

Schoolmates said the youth was injured when he attempted "a flip on the jockey horse" in the gym and landed heavily on his left leg.

Ask your friends
to afternoon tea

"S" LARK TEA

LATHERS' MEETING

Wednesday, March 29th, 8:00 p.m.
LABOR HALL

• Would Like Every Man Who Works in This Line to Attend



SWINGING in the centre and out to the right were paraplegics Dorothy Thompson and Gordie Stewart, Monday night. They were among eight wheel-chair square-dancing patients from Col. Mewburn pavilion at the Trocadero ballroom.

Dancing in Wheel Chairs Has National Debut in City

By MAURY SOWARD
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Down the centre cutting off six, lady go gee and the gent go haw."

Two gay figures in wheel-chairs moved out of the group of eight and circled towards each other, arms pushing rhythmically as they concentrated on their intricate quadrille.

PARALYTIC DANCERS
The "dancers" were men and women from the paraplegic wing of Col. Mewburn Pavilion whose legs were useless either by paralysis or amputation. With them were three therapists.

Their appearance at the Trocadero marked the first public exhibition of wheelchair dancing in Canada.

It didn't last long. Ten minutes is about the maximum time a paraplegic can exercise his legs and muscles without risking strain.

More valuable than the physical therapy was the tremendous psychological lift that square-dancing has given these people. You could see it in their radiant faces as they wheeled back to the side of the ballroom, smiling in recognition of the warm ovation freely given by Monday night's large Trocadero audience.

FORM BRANCH
Dorothy Thompson, the moving spirit in the Col. Mewburn pavilion group, plans to "round up" victims of paralyzing spinal injuries and form an Edmonton branch of the National Paraplegic Association.

A ballet dancer here before she was stricken with paralysis 11 years ago, Miss Thompson brought the re-studied scheme with her from Vallejo, Calif., hospital. She suggested the idea to Harold Wright, DVA recreational director in Edmonton.

Two weeks ago, the Col. Mewburn paraplegics started their square-dancing with three 10-minute sessions a day.

Sometimes we didn't, related Miss Thompson. "We were in a professional canteen around Edmonton" called for us, and by Monday we were out again pretty well."

They did. There wasn't a more precise group of dancers on the Trocadero floor Monday night than the checked-shirted lady and summer skirted girls from the pavilion.

GUN MISHAP MEANS PRIEST SEES GAME

For Father Bouillard, missionary from Hamelin Island, 350 miles north of Coppermine, N.W.T., fate shot off a finger a while back but was not unfortunate and fortunate.

It meant he was flown to Edmonton for treatment . . . so tonight, after following fortunes of hockey teams by radio, he's going to take in the Flyer-Stamperder tilt, his first hockey game in 21 years.

Army Nursing Service
Hard Hit By Romance

Severe "casualties" are being suffered by the Canadian army nursing service, Maj. Edna Andrews, newly appointed matron-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps said in Edmonton today.

Romance is the insidious enemy which decimated the nursing force last year, striking down over 10 per cent of her staff, she said.

CIVILIAN ELIGIBLE
As a result, the medical corps is now taking in a limited number of civilian graduate nurses. Until recently, only former wartime nursing sisters were being admitted, she said.

Nurses enter the service as second lieutenants with full privileges of regular army officers. After six months satisfactory service, they are promoted to first lieutenants.

Starting pay is \$151 a month with an additional \$38 living allowance for nursing sisters not living on stations. First lieutenants pay is \$181, with \$73 living allowance.

And there is even a smart new uniform coming up as an added attraction for new recruits, the matron-in-chief stated.

She is on a trans-Canada tour following her recent appointment. From Edmonton she leaves for Whitehorse.

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Oil, Iron Resist Recession Trend

First Half Business Results Equal 1949, Asserts Visitor

There are many factors in Canada that will counteract a business recession, particularly in Edmonton and northern Alberta.

This was the opinion given here today by R. C. Birkshaw, Toronto, vice-president and general manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada.

Mr. Birkshaw flew to Edmonton last night in a company aircraft with several other top Goodyear officials to attend opening of a new Edmonton branch building here on Wednesday.

"We have been hearing about a recession for so long that we are all beginning to get much to the idea," said Mr. Birkshaw, who said that business prospects for the first six months of 1950 are fully as good as they were last year.

GOOD EXAMPLE HERE
Mr. Birkshaw said a good example of factors counteracting depression are the stupendous oil developments in Alberta and the iron ore finds in Quebec.

He described Alberta oil as "One of the brightest spots in Canadian economic history with potentials that are vast."

He said there is still a strong buyer demand. Although prices are becoming a little more cautious.

In addition to auto tires, which form the bulk of the Goodyear business, it now manufactures aircraft accessories.

The company has recently developed a new formula for handling gear for aircraft that is proving of great value, the official said. It is a new importing natural rubber from quantity from Malaya. Synthetic rubber is now being used only where necessary.

Other Goodyear officials here are: A. W. Denny, vice-president in charge of production; C. G. Cooper, general sales manager; J. G. Williams, comptroller; R. K. Kennedy, secretary; and L. J. Jeffries, development and company architect.

Wetaskiwin
Leader Dies

Police magistrate for past 25 years, Edward M. Angus, 85, died in Wetaskiwin hospital Tuesday morning.

Former mayor and alderman of Wetaskiwin, Mr. Angus was born in Lochaber Bar, P.Q., and came to what is now known as Angus Ridge in 1902. He homesteaded there and the community was named for him.

He farmed for 10 years and was influential in having the first school built. He was chairman of the first school board.

In 1902 he moved to Wetaskiwin to operate a farm machinery business and was part owner of the former Angus Theatre.

Albertans Given
Beaver Awards

Announcement of the award of nine Beaver Club trust scholarships for 1950 was made in Edmonton yesterday on behalf of the trustees, Mr. Hon. Vincent Massey and Gen. H. D. G. Crear.

Recipients will spend two years at a university of their own choosing in Great Britain commencing next autumn.

Only Alberta recipients were R. J. Mulligan and William Rodney, both of the University of Alberta.

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Glamor Girl Of 30's Asks 3rd Divorce

VANCOUVER, March 28—(CP)—A glamorous international divorcee, whose second husband was a relative of the Aga Khan, has asked the courts here for an annulment of her third marriage.

Grace Borge Lynch contends that neither of her two divorces is valid. She added, however, that if this contention is not accepted she will sue for a judicial separation from James Lynch, a British Columbia real estate dealer and a former British army major.

Mrs. Lynch, who says that she was forced by financial circumstances to chop her own wood, is charging mental cruelty. She also will ask for permanent custody of the two Lynch children.

FOUR CHILDREN
She is the mother of four other children, which are not in her custody. Two are with her second husband, Pakistan diplomat Nawab Mir Nawaz Jung, in Europe. The other two children are in London with her first husband, Manuel Bon de Sousa Pereira, an executive with the Aluminum Corporation of America.

Mrs. Lynch, 37, is the daughter of Walter Birge, a wealthy New York businessman. She was born in St. Louis Mo., and educated in France, Italy, Switzerland and the United States.

She married James Lynch in India in 1946. Their first child was born there and their second in B.C. Her second marriage—to Nawab Mir Jung, a relative of the Aga Khan and former minister of finance in Hyderabad was in 1957. She was divorced in 1966.

TRAVEL COSTS QUADRUPLED IN 10 YEARS

Exclusive to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, March 28—(BUP)—Auditor general Watson Sellar told the senate finance committee today the government's travel expenses jumped from \$180,000 in 1958 to over \$2,000,000 in the 10 years between 1958 and 1968.

Sellar, who was appointed directly by parliament to watch the government's accounting system, and is removable only by parliament, said the \$1,820,000 spent on travel in 1968-69 was accounted through a number of government appropriations.

He recommended that a new system of appropriations be drafted to gather all such expenses together under one heading so members of the senate and house of commons could have a clear overall picture.

**MINERALS DRIVE
Seen At Record
By Year 2000**

VANCOUVER, March 28—(BUP)—The next half century will see the greatest search for mineral deposits the world has ever known, B.C. mines and mineral affairs minister H. C. MacDonald said last night.

Canada must give those with initiative and ability to hunt out and develop remaining mineral deposits every opportunity to do so, he said over a CBC network.

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Coal-Burners Stay, CNR Head Reports

Railway to Convert Only Partially To Oil, Donald Gordon Declares

OTTAWA, March 28—(CP)—Canadian National Railways, as one of Canada's biggest coal buyers, doesn't try to beat down the small operator to get the lowest price possible, Donald Gordon said.

Clarie Gillin (COP, Cape Breton South) charged that because the CNR was the largest buyer in that area, the railway system was able to put a "gun to the head" of the operator and force him to cut prices.

TRIES FOR LOW PRICE
That expression is "much too extreme," said Mr. Gordon, CNR president.

The company's purchasing department had to make the best bargain it could, but it did not try to force down the price below the local range.

The road's coal-buying policy and its curtailment of passenger service during the last three months developed as major issues as the committee started an investigation into the company's operations.

With Mr. Gordon were: Transport Minister Chevrier, L. C. Leard, deputy minister of transport, and two CNR vice-presidents, T. H. Cooper and S. F. Dingler.

The CNR is not completely sold on the idea of converting the total amount of its equipment from coal to oil-driven locomotives, Mr. Gordon said over economic factors. "There will not be a complete switch."

The League of Nations came into being on January 10, 1920, and voted itself out of existence April 18, 1946.

Convenient Budget Terms may be arranged on this page.



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- Limit of 4 tins
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- Limit of 4 tins
- ★ Pineapple Juice 20 oz. tin 2 for 35c
- Limit of 4 tins
- ★ Raspberry Jam 12 oz. tin 2 for 35c
- Limit of 4 tins
- ★ Pure Apricot Jam 29c
- Limit of 4 jars
- ★ Fruit Cocktail 23c
- Limit of 4 tins
- ★ Cream Style Corn 2 for 35c
- Limit of 4 tins
- ★ Canned Meats 29c
- Limit of 4 tins
- Provisional lower main floor

VALUES

- Pork Steaks 1 lb. 35c
- Veal Patties 1 lb. 35c
- Hamburg Sausage 1 lb. 35c
- Fresh Meats, lower main floor

VALUES

- Rhubarb 17c
- Celery 10c
- Cauliflower 19c
- Lettuce 10c
- Fresh and Vegetables, lower main floor

CANDY

- Toasted Marshmallows 29c
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PASTRY

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Gas Ranges

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| White Star | 119.50 | Beach | 129.50 |
| Arcne | 129.50 | Odin | 149.50 |
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Need Is Sending U.K. Back For Newsprint

LONDON, March 28.—(CP)—British publishers are worried about future newsprint supplies.

Air Subsidy Urged By B.C. Senator

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—A Liberal senator called last night for government subsidies to help mail-carrying rates to keep Canada's air lines in the air.

Senator S. McKen of B.C. said he had been "shocked" to find that the government was not subsidizing the air.

Senator John T. Halg, Progressive Conservative leader, said for the abandonment of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Senator Halg said last Friday the TCA, which had a deficit of \$1,000,000 in 1949, was "too expensive" for Canada.

If Canada did not maintain air lines, then the country would lose out in the trade fairs of the world, said Senator McKen.

As for the deficit, it wouldn't be there if the government was paying the mail-carrying rates it had paid in previous years.

When it first was started, TCA obtained \$5.45 per ton mile for carrying mail. Now it was getting merely \$4.10.

British Columbia had joined confederation on the understanding that there would be close links of communications and transportation between the west-coast and the rest of Canada, TCA and other air lines were doing that.

Now Canadian Pacific Air Lines was pioneering routes to Hong Kong and Australia. The rates CPA could charge were excessive.

CPA couldn't possibly carry on the pioneering without taking a loss, Senator McKen said. The government should grant the line a subsidy to help it along.

Life Too Easy Old Couple Says

BELLEVEILLE, Ont., March 28.—(CP)—Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at nearby Belleville, say they would welcome the opportunity of living their lives over again—but not in the present generation.

They say that life today is too easy; that the present generation lives only for pleasure and is quite willing to let the government support them.

Girls in North Learn Tracking and Stalking

CALGARY, March 28.—(CP)—A Boy Scout and a Girl Guide official have returned from visiting Indian, Eskimo and white members of the youth movement in 13 far north centres—one an Eskimo community 200 miles within the Arctic Circle.

Making the trip to visit existing scout and guide groups and to organize new groups were Beth Riddiough of Calgary, field secretary for Alberta of the Girl Guide movement, and Herb Northcott of Ottawa, field commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

The two officials with veteran north-country pilot John Bourassa of Yellowknife, N.W.T., left Edmonton, March 12, in a six-engine plane. In the following 22 days they travelled just less than 4,000 miles through northern Alberta and North West Territories communities.

Miss Riddiough and Mr. Northcott visited groups ranging in size from four to more than 100 in Fort McMurray, Fort Smith, Inuvik, Yellowknife, Inukjuat, Port Hamilton, Fort Norman, Akivik, Tuktoyaktuk, Fort McPhee, Port Simpson, Hay River and Fort Vermilion.

The Scout and Guide leaders are Hudson's Bay Co. factors, members of the RCMP, mission workers and school teachers.

Miss Riddiough said she found the Guides and Scouts particularly keen about their work.

They have uniforms as other members of the world movement and work for their badge in the

usual way. Emphasis is put on outdoor work such as tracking and stalking.

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FEDERAL AID OF EDUCATION IS ENDORSED

CORNWALL, Ont., March 28.—(CP)—The principle of federal aid to education and the right of all Canadians to equal education opportunities were endorsed last night by members of the House of Commons.

Canada's four major political parties.

Joining in a discussion of the question of whether the federal government should, or should not, bear a share of the cost of educating the country's young were George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader; Transport Minister Cheverley; Solon Low, Social Credit leader; and W. N. Nesbrough, CCF member of parliament from York.

Their views were recorded for radio broadcast.

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West's Economy Based on Crow's Nest Pass Law on Grain Rate

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Dr. George R. Brinell, head of University of Saskatchewan political economy department, gave this opinion in attacking yesterday the Canadian Pacific Railways move for repeal of the 1925 statute fixing the low statutory rates on the grain movement.

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Newsweek Looks at Life Insurance

Accordingly, a complete transcript has been printed as the Company's Report for 1949. Here are some of the highlights of that report:

"Metropolitan . . . paid about \$769,000,000 (to beneficiaries and policyholders last year) . . . and I might add further that . . . (this includes) \$502,000,000 to living policyholders."

"For our 33,000,000 policyholders in the United States and Canada, the total Life insurance in force in the Metropolitan at the end of last year was almost \$42,000,000,000—an increase of 4 percent over the preceding year."

"Metropolitan's assets totaled \$9,700,000,000, an increase of about 6 percent over the figure for 1948."

"Through the combined efforts of the many health organizations, the average expectation of life at birth has improved 18 years since 1900. At that time it was about 49 years—while right now it is about 67."

"Expenses for the Life insurance companies have gone up the same as for everybody else. For example, in the Metropolitan last year they increased about 4 percent . . . insurance in force in Metropolitan has increased about 80 percent since 1939, whereas operating expenses have increased only 71 percent."

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SOME FACTS ABOUT METROPOLITAN'S OPERATIONS IN CANADA

These highlights of the Company's business in Canada during 1949, our 77th year in this country, will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.

By Jack DeLong

Nursery News Nonsense

Some readers complain that the news is too gloomy these days. So how about giving it in nursery rhyme form? Main story yesterday reported city commissioners favoring postponement of changes to high level bridge. They think perhaps the Dominion Government will institute a big works program in a year or two which will cut the cost.

Well, how about telling it this way?:

*It's no time to fiddle
With fixing the high level bridge,
Let's wait until jobs
In thousands are bold
And then it will cost us no "fiddle."*

Ottawa experts predict that Finance Minister Abbott won't cut income taxes this year. Here's the said news from Mother Goose:

*Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuft
Filling her income form.
When up jumped Doug Abbott
And said Miss Muffet, hold it
Which caused poor Miss Muffet to mourn.*

Edmonton tax operators are asking for a hike in fares. Taximen want to charge 50 cents for one and one-third miles instead of four bits for the first two miles.

Here's how we tell this one:
*Hickory, dickory, dock,
The cab'll cost more by the clock,
You'll ride only me
For a 50-cent sum,
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Elegant Elsie, my favorite waitress, says she knows now why customers looked so shocked at some of the eggs she serves them for breakfast. Elsie noticed a new egg on a hatchery that said: "Put your electric chicks here."

Dog Bites Bus
Quite a few people growl about the city transit system. The other day a dog got peeved at a bus. The story I have from Mary Wilson is that a bus blew air from the brakes in the dog's face down at 100 street and Jasper. Pooch was so dogged that he chased the bus all the way to 97 street, biting at the tires and barking like all-geot.

According to restaurant union pooh bah Joe Cherrington, you have to be a healthy specimen to serve food or drinks in Montreal.

Joe tells me there's a young chap in Edmonton from Montreal who showed him the medical health certificate required by restaurant workers in the eastern metropolis. Card certifies bearer is free of communicable disease and has undergone both general and x-ray examinations.

Mr. Cherrington thinks Edmonton health authorities should take due notice.

Did you know that Col. Bill Hancock feels so terrible when the Flyers get behind in a hockey game he sometimes has to leave the rink and listen to the rest of the game over his car radio?

A kindly goodnight to all and especially to the unlucky people who have seats behind posts at the Gardens tonight.

Cattle Cross-Breeding Results Are Promising

Commercial cattle men in United States are taking the lead in cross-breeding because they feel their breeds are becoming too refined.

Edmonton, head of the animal husbandry service, Canada Experimental Farm Service, Lethbridge.

No major military invasion of the north country is expected by the military in the event of a third world war. That is what Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, vice commander, told Edmonton Military Institute last night.

Speaking in Prince of Wales army on the recent Switzer exercises, he stated the operation confirmed belief that only small scale operations were possible in the north.

COST OF EFFICIENCY
He pointed out, for example, that the efficiency of inexperienced troops drops two per cent for every degree below zero. Thus, at 30 below, their fighting efficiency drops almost to zero.

Weather stations and extensive northern radar network stations, he said, at a larger scale attack might be aimed at northern air fields.

Object of enemy attacks would be to damage civilian morale and tie up troops to hamper offensive operations overseas.

Sweetwater proved such attacks to be practical, if not probable, Maj. Gen. Penhale stated.

SWEETWATER MORALE HIGH
The system of cooking in the fireman tent was under emergency conditions. Cook houses are necessary for northern operations, he stated.

Complimenting Canadian troops, Maj. Gen. Penhale stated that the never seen higher morale in the north.

"I made use very proud to have such men under our command," he said.

COUNCIL HONOR
Ruralaid paid City Council a visit last night—to receive additional honors.

Complete with regal robes and two robed princesses, but minus the traditional crown, 18-year-old Alberta princess, queen of the Federation of Canadian City Leagues' winter carnival, was escorted into the council chamber

to be officially crowned "Miss Edmonton, 1966."

Admission unanimously backed Ad. Ford's motion that, in view of the release of the community leagues, and because her choice had been a complete open one, the city should bestow on her the official title.

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Export Policy Not Written In Legislation

A front-bencher in the Alberta legislature yesterday re-affirmed the government's gas export policy but opposed a Liberal motion to incorporate it into the province's legislation.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, mines minister, repeated assurances given previously by Premier E. C. Manning and by himself that export of gas from Alberta will not be permitted until provincial needs for at least 50 years are assured.

But both he and Premier Manning opposed a motion by Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse to amend the Gas Resources Preservation Act.

The amendment would have specified that the Conservation Board could not sanction gas export "until it is satisfied that such removal will not adversely affect with regard to both supply and price, present and future consumers for a period of at least 50 years."

The House voted down the amendment. Mr. Manning pressed for continuation of present legislation by which final approval of gas export is for decision of cabinet.

Total of \$82,507 of treasury branch loans is now in the hands of solicitors for collection or legal proceedings, according to a return filed in the legislature by Premier E. C. Manning.

Statements were requested earlier in the current session by Hugh MacNeil, (L-Calgary) Loans of over \$25,000 outstanding at the end of January this year amounted to \$80,364, those of over \$50,000 amounted to \$1,074,888 and those of over \$100,000 to \$12,504,666.

Thirteen loans of over \$25,000 have been outstanding for more than one year, and 39 others for more than two years.

Current session of Alberta legislature will likely continue beyond this week despite an opposition suggestion to clear away a big portion of legislative business tonight.

According to government policy, any delay proceedings by asking questions after yesterday's proceedings, the solution is obvious.

"Give the opposition members tickets to the Edmonton Exhibition hockey game... we'll go to the Gardens... you stay here and work on the legislation, unless," said Mr. Prowse.

Edmonton needed government grants last year totalling \$200,000 more than those paid to the city of Calgary, a return tabled in the legislature shows.

Edmonton schools received \$28,855 in grants compared to \$28,309 for Calgary schools; hospital grants to Edmonton amounted to \$254,150 against \$196,000 for the same purposes in Calgary; and social health grants and prizes amounted to \$20,500 in Edmonton against \$18,000 in Calgary. In addition the University of Alberta received \$20,500 for grants for Edmonton were \$270,000 compared to \$480,165 for Calgary.

Hope Remains For Oil Revenue
Blocked in legislative committee in its attempt to collect royalties on oil wells drilled within Edmonton, city council is eyeing other possible sources of oil revenue.

This was indicated last night when the long awaited bylaw covering oil drilling in city limits was given first reading and readied for advertising.

Commissioner Menzies said Minister N. E. Tanner suggested at Monday morning's legislative committee hearing on the measure that the city might have a source of revenue other than in an over-riding royalty which the committee questioned.

City Solicitor Tom Garalde, elaborating on such possibility, said revenue might be gained from higher drilling license fee than the \$25 suggested initially and from charge for the use of street pipe lines. The business tax might be adjusted to yield revenue in substantial amounts.

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Council Tribute To Former Mayor
City Council last night observed a minute's silence in memory of ex-Mayor J. M. Douglas, who died last week. It passed a motion of sympathy to his family.

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ROMANCE IN FAR NORTH

A WAR-TIME romance will be renewed this week at Beaver Creek, Yukon, when attractive Freda Coolings from Cheshire, England joins John Livesey, former merchant seaman, at his Alaska highway trading post 300 miles north of Whitehorse.

Home on Northern Highway For English Stenographer

Well, why shouldn't a young English stenographer suddenly set out for the Yukon to try life in an Alaska highway trading post?

Freda Coolings did. And the 36-year-old shorthand typist from Cheshire still can't see what all the fuss is about.

INVITATION
She came out following an invitation from the trading-post proprietor, whom Freda knew as a merchant seaman in England. He asked her in a letter to come up to the Yukon and see if their wartime friendship would develop "into something more permanent."

She says candidly, "I don't know how it will work out. It's too early to call it a romance. We are just going to see whether our wartime friendship has lasted. Then we can plan for the future."

"I've always liked Canada," she said on her arrival in Edmonton. "But I should never have chosen the Yukon if it hadn't been for John."

Not that John has played the Yukon up as Canada's playground or anything like that, said Freda appreciatively.

SPOTLESS
"Not like some other Canadians who were in England," she pointed out. "To see so many girls come here but thinking it was going to be just heaven on earth."

"There were some good girls here, but Canada is a pretty nice place all the same," she added. "So far as food is wide—you need more than two pairs of eyes to see it from the train and clean everything is spotless compared to England."

First Catches For Collectors
First flight catches will be offered collectors on the first international flight of a Canadian jetliner, the post office department announced. The flight will leave Toronto on April 18 and terminate at Idlewild Airport, New York. Covers should be sent to the postmaster at Toronto by April 18.

ATTENTION CHAUFFEURS!
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Work Week Reduction Vote Lost

Calgarian's Five Motions Defeated in House Ballot

Overwhelming opposition in the legislature yesterday defeated a C.P.M.A.'s almost single-handed battle to gain a 40-hour, five-day work week and a 75 cents an hour minimum wage for Alberta workers.

The legislature voted down five motions introduced by A. J. E. Lessemmer (C.P.-Calgary) when it gave consideration to the weighty Alberta Labor Act amendments proposed by the government.

The bill has received second reading.

LABOR MINISTER OPPOSED
Mr. Lessemmer's motions sought also to exempt elderly persons from below-minimum wage provisions, to continue pension and seniority rights of employees through ownership transfers of businesses, and to assure employers the responsibility of looking out employees in hard times.

Maximum 48-hour, six-day work week now provided in the Labor Act compares favorably to maximums in other provinces, Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, labor minister said in the debate on Mr. Lessemmer's first motion.

"The house voted down both Mr. Lessemmer's motion, and one introduced by Arthur Way (Ind. SC. Hanf-Chester) for a 44-hour six-day work week."

75c MINIMUM REJECTED
Minimum wage of \$25 a week for male employees is the highest in Canada, Dr. Robinson said when Mr. Lessemmer sought an amendment to the Labor Act to set the minimum wage in Alberta at 75 cents an hour.

Under the government's proposed amendments to the Labor Act, handicapped persons may be granted an special permission to work less than minimum wages, Mr. Lessemmer's motion sought to prevent elderly persons from being defined as "handicapped by reason of age."

ECHO MAYNARD'S 'NO'
When Mr. Lessemmer introduced a motion to permit pension rights, seniority and other terms of contracts to continue after a business is sold, Attorney General Lucien Maynard shouted, "It's ridiculous."

"If the attorney general says 'no' to a motion, so be it," he said. "I don't know how it will work out. It's too early to call it a romance. We are just going to see whether our wartime friendship has lasted. Then we can plan for the future."

Deliberately afterwards a vote vote of "no" defeated the motion.

Indebtedly was surprised after Mr. Lessemmer was unsuccessful with his fifth motion. He suggested amendments to the Labor Act so that employers who fail to accept arbitration board awards could lose out employees.

At present, Mr. Lessemmer said, the responsibility of calling a work stoppage falls upon employees, even an arbitration board award is accepted, then but is refused by employees.

Observatory Open
Observatory at the University will open at 8:30 tonight for those permitting for what is expected to be an unusually favorable view of Saturn and the ringed planet Jupiter.

Observatory officials stated today.

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YOU EXPECT SMETHING SPECIAL FROM A SPECIALIST

Council Tribute To Former Mayor
City Council last night observed a minute's silence in memory of ex-Mayor J. M. Douglas, who died last week. It passed a motion of sympathy to his family.

Community Queen Now Miss Edmonton of '50

Edmonton tax operators are asking for a hike in fares. Taximen want to charge 50 cents for one and one-third miles instead of four bits for the first two miles.

Here's how we tell this one:
*Hickory, dickory, dock,
The cab'll cost more by the clock,
You'll ride only me
For a 50-cent sum,
Hickory, dickory, dock.*

Sparkly Marquisette A Pretty at \$1.98

By Bea Thrifty

Most of the gals in the sewing circle are simply agog at the fabulous array of lovely new materials that spring has sprung upon us this year.

Right at the top of the list is a beautiful metallic marquisette that's a filmy bit of romance for a summer evening frock.

Same marquisette in shades of turquoise, sea-foam green, buttercup yellow, honey beige and creamy white is sparkled with glimmering brilliant embroidery. Price matches the awe of it all—**at only \$1.98 per yard** and the pretty is 38 inches wide, too. You'll love it.



In the curtaining corner there's a brand-new galaxy of color in the drapable marquisette and rayon sheer.

You've probably noticed the increasing popularity of panel curtaining again... with or without drapes. Well... some of these lovely colors are reason enough.

I've seen living rooms treated in cherry and palest of pink, with the pink tones repeated in the shell-like panelling of the window. Drapery picks up the heavier cherry hue and the picture is one of color harmony and charm.

Color consciousness in the class to 1950 demanding success... and you just have a looksee at the twilight, sunset, yellow, dew-drops, misty, sky blue... all at 90c and 90c per yard... wide, wide sections too.

Across the seas from Ireland has come authentic linen goods in 36 rainbow shades of shades. This 36-inch-wide color-vivid linen sells at \$1.98 per yard. You'll find it in natural green, natural beige, pussy-willow grey, watermelon pink and other usable tones.

Seamless, tubable... versatile... it will fit in to your new-at-home wardrobe scheme well.

Organizes too: are back with more nerve and dish. Frocks for the sweet young things may be whipped up from a bolt of lush coral material selling at 90c per yard. (Cordless tie-line frocks are fashion favorites this summer-time to be.)

Puckered cottons... designed like... seersucker... tafetas... sell at \$1.98 per yard... and are available in the new-season outside.

And have you been impressed by the new all-nylon frocks showing in some shops this week? Gay, cool-looking prints and solid-color smarties are selling for reasonable prices like \$12.95. Now the story of the nylon frock is three-fold. They're washable, require very little ironing, don't crease. So you invert-gate the situation won't you?

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TEENAGERS—JUST BE NATURAL—Josephine Lowman has dedicated today's column to the younger set. Her theory is to be normal, natural and friendly.

WHY GROW OLD

Advice to Teenagers Is Just Be Natural

By Josephine Lowman

I felt a yen to write a special column for teenagers. I receive so many letters from them! I wanted to do something which would really be helpful. So I called my 15-year-old daughter in, and asked: "What is the most important problem of teenagers besides boys?" She replied: "Men."

I admit this jarred me a bit, but she continued, "It's a funny thing! All the girls are trying to trap boys and, when you hear the boys talk, they sound like they are trying to get the girls. I don't see why they don't all just get normal!"

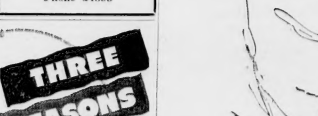
I went on record long ago as being opposed to "Going Steady." Why not be normal and natural and friendly? Why not like lots of friends, even if they are of the opposite sex?

Young men and women need the companionship of many different friends of the opposite sex in order to reach any sound judgment in their final decision as to a life partner. "Going Steady" assumes the obligations of maturity without the experience and judgment of maturity. This does not mean that you cannot like one boy especially. You probably will, but you would really be helpful. So I called my 15-year-old daughter in, and asked: "What is the most important problem of teenagers besides boys?" She replied: "Men."

The worst thing about it is it loses friends for one. Young men or young women who might have been friends for life, somehow seem to think they must "save face" if the girl or boy "breaks it off."

Teenage is, or should be—a gay time—a carefree time. There are many years ahead in which to assume serious obligations.

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Petty Annoyances Often Are Cause for Divorce

The old maxim of thrift, "take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," is equally good as a domestic slogan.

If we take care of the little things in marriage, the big things will take care of themselves. When we hear of a home being wrecked, we instinctively picture it as having been destroyed by some great natural force that could not be controlled, but the almost inevitable tempest gnaws away the foundations of a thousand homes where one is swept away by a cyclone.

So with marriage. When we hear of a married couple separating we slip it in terms of tragedy, some unfortunate wrong that husbands or wives have done their mates. But in reality the road to the divorce court is often paved with faults that are with villainy. More love is akin by plagues than by dagger thrusts. The unfortunate sin that our husbands and wives commit against us are not great crimes, but the little daily irritations that get on our nerves and become unendurable.

If the true cause for divorce was cited, in most cases it would not be adultery, nor cruelty, nor any other crime. It would be for some mean little thing like nagging or petty jealousy, or stings of jealousy or slovenliness or boredom.

For before a man is unfaithful to his wife she has done those things that have disgusted him and killed his affection for her, and before a woman asks for a divorce she has made marriage cinders, ashes and dust to her.

OBVIOUS REASONS
We can all understand why marriage goes on the rocks if the husband is a phlegmatic or a drunkard or a woman or just a plain no-account, or if the wife is flirtatious and frivolous or extravagant.

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Horoscope

Look in the sections in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 28, 1950
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—While very practical and sound in favor, several planets in auspicious aspects need for extra care in all important matters, but and patient with family and associates.

March 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Your Venus favorably aspected suits for a pleasant and productive day if you give it your best. Occasional interest in domestic and personal affairs and attentive application bring results.

June 20 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon today sounds a steady warning to avoid emotional excess and wonder if your own judgment, cause you to overestimate for undervalue. Give it your best.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—No high flying notions today! Stick to down-to-earth methods, procedures. Day especially favors family duties, useful trades and industries, all honest hard work.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Mental work, especially research and study, not easy. Solving problems requires patience, calm confidence and will and industry. Day mostly favors mental work, farming, building and the like.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Mentally, you now also stand in your sector. Family matters should not be too difficult, but be careful and patient and the management of all endeavors will earn you.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Familiar the impact and the power of the stars. The day works this tricky but not unfavorable period. Your routine will require more activities will require more study.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Familiar the impact and the power of the stars. The day works this tricky but not unfavorable period. Your routine will require more activities will require more study.

December 24 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Familiar the impact and the power of the stars. The day works this tricky but not unfavorable period. Your routine will require more activities will require more study.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Steady pace and intelligent application.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—New interest in you. Day may make the most of your own potential, in your daily occupation. The day works this tricky but not unfavorable period. Your routine will require more activities will require more study.



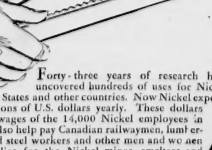
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FRIENDS SINCE CHILDHOOD Mrs. Hubert C. Watson, left and Miss Wynne are busy catching up on the years between visits. Miss Wynne's home is in Merigold, Miss. She plans to return to United States Thursday.

Social Agencies Supper Meet Tonight

"Community Attitudes to Social Welfare" will be topic of guest speaker, O. W. Vallee, in his address to Edmonton Council of Social Agencies tonight. Supper meeting has been called for 5:45 in Trocadero.

Following this (sixth annual) meeting, Mr. Vallee, who is chairman of Saskatchewan Workmen's Compensation Board, and executive of Council will adjourn to home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mustard. Mr. Mustard is president of Edmonton Council of Social Agencies.

Creche Reports List Purchases

Purchase of new clothing and dishes for the creche was reported by Mrs. G. H. N. Monkmom at monthly meeting of Edmonton Creche and Day Nursery Society held recently in St. John Ambulance Club Room.

Mrs. Monkmom is convenor of buying committee.

Total attendance of 1263 children at Nursery during February was reported by Miss Mary Myers, RN, Matron of the Creche. 1,660 meals were served. There were 90 bottles fed babies.

Oldest child cared for was 7 years, youngest, 5 weeks.

Miss Myers expressed appreciation of the many donations of toys and clothing to Creche.

Miss Blanche Emerson, president, was in the chair.

Birthday Marked By Assembly No. 37

Anniversary party was held recently by members of Alberta House Assembly No. 37, Canadian Daughters' League.

Mrs. E. Dunnington entertained at luncheon on the occasion of the 23rd birthday of the league.

A festive birthday cake centred the luncheon table, set with a lace cloth and brightened with spring flowers.

Mrs. William Barrington, past national president; Mrs. Marie Ward, provincial secretary, were special guests.

President Mrs. K. F. McNeil welcomed Mrs. Dunnington as hostess.

Lodge Is Hostess To Visitors From Toronto Sister Group

Mrs. Louis Shaw was guest of honor recently when Loyola Sister Lodge No. 10, BRC of A, entertained at a dinner party at the Coronet hotel.

Mrs. Shaw is a grand lodge member from Toronto, Ont.

Another special guest was Mrs. E. Dix, president of Star of Toronto Lodge No. 197.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Shaw addressed sister lodge members on "Objects of a Dominant Tour."

Mrs. Dix made a presentation of charter pins to local charter members Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkerson, Mrs. F. Connolly, Mrs. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Elsie Zimmer, Mrs. H. Rowatt, J. Gow.

The visitors continued their journey to Winnipeg later that evening.

Rosedale Plans Bingo

Bingo party will be held by Rosedale Community League at All Saints Mission, 955-1000, street, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Lady Jaycees Hold Debate Following Business Session

Barry Wildman, Jack Weber Judge Spokes' Club Debate at Meeting

Debate by "Spokes Club" was presented recently following business meeting of Edmonton Ladies' Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'Tot Lot' Plans Underway For Cromdale Members

Organization meeting for a "Tot Lot" will be held by Cromdale Community League Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Children to nine years of age will be accepted.

Mothers and children will be registered at the Wednesday meeting, which will take place at the club house.

Tea will be served and movies shown for the kiddies.

Babysitting parking and bottle-warming services will be available.

Mrs. M. C. Stiles, Mrs. E. Oberle and Mrs. W. H. Johns are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Oliver Shous Cancer Film To Show

Cancer film from Cancer Society was shown by Mrs. John Oliver at recent meeting of the Air Force Mothers' Auxiliary.

It was decided to hold a card party in IHIC Empire Room on April 11.

Mrs. C. Thompson and Mrs. M. G. McCreedy are in charge of the party.

Eastwood Turns Irish for Party

Hundred residents of Eastwood went Irish for one evening recently, when a St. Patrick's whist drive and dance was held in the community hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Special St. Patrick's lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. Barron won the door prize, and winners at cards were P. Connolly, P. Vardach, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Mary Runka, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. D. Bruce.

Hidden score prize went to Walter Cairns, while John Tyler won the angel food cake. Several spot dance prizes were also awarded.

Cloverdale Cribbage Party To Be Tonight

Cribbage party sponsored by the Cloverdale Community League will be held today at 8:30 in the hall east of the Low Level bridge.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

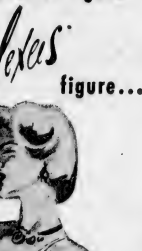
Whist Drive

Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Patrick's Church will hold a whist and bridge party Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the IHIC Empire Room. Tea will be served and good prizes given.

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PRESIDENT Mrs. Thomas Cox will receive at Dearest Bridge of Women's Auxiliary to University Hospital. Bridge will be held tomorrow, in Nurses' residence of University Hospital at 2:30 p.m.

Dessert Bridge Tomorrow Promises a Major Success

Dessert bridge will be held tomorrow in Nurses' Residence of University Hospital, at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsoring this novel party are the members of Women's Auxiliary of the University Hospital of Alberta.

Several hostesses will receive at home. These include Mrs. W. C. McKennie, Mrs. J. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. W. S. S. Armstrong, Mrs. R. J. Love, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. C. McNease, Mrs. M. R. Bow, Mrs. W. Freeman and Mrs. A. E. Towler.

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Evangelism Need Felt

Necessarily for world evangelism and realization that the missionary obligation is inescapable for all Christians was the message brought by Mrs. James Laughland at recent rally of Women's Missionary Societies of Edmonton United Churches.

Mrs. Laughland is president of Dominion Board of United Church Women. Her home is in Glasgow, Ontario.

More than 150 members and their friends attended the rally held in McHughall United Church.

Mrs. C. E. Miller, president of Alberta branch introduced Mrs. Laughland. Remarks of devotionals at branch meeting in Calgary were given by Miss B. Hattick. Mrs. S. B. Simmonds gave report on branch meeting.

Officiating prayer was given by Mrs. J. J. Mager.

Mrs. J. C. Nattress sang "The Highway of our God." Mrs. Laughland was thanked by Mrs. Fred Miller, president of Edmonton Presbyterian.

Mrs. A. D. Richard, president of McHughall WMS closed the meeting with prayer.

Calendar

Central Edmonton Chapter WWP meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the WWP room. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. A. N. Miller, Mrs. P. Olson and Mrs. W. Scott.

Grand Union Club WMA Group Fund raising Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Grand Union Club. Refreshments will be served.

Overseas Wives' Club meeting on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the WWP room. Mrs. A. N. Miller will lead.

St. John's WMA meeting tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in the parish hall.

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Many years ago when the world was new there was a great land of ice and snow out on the open prairie. The sun never shone and snow covered the ground. It was called the land of the Everlasting Snows.

Very few things could live in the cold country. Some lanky trees, managed to grow and bushes and moss pushed their faded green shoots above the snow, but it was a quiet and lonely place.

DOWN SOUTH

South of this land was the desert. Many Indians lived by the arroyos and hunted on the warm sands. They feared the northern country of cold.

But in one of the tribes there lived a warrior who longed to travel. He wanted to explore the forbidden country and see for himself just what creatures dwelled there.

So one day he slipped from his camp and began the northwest trail. With him he took a brand of fire to protect him from the cold. A few miles later he entered the land of the Everlasting Snows and camped along the frozen river. He was a solitary figure, huddled beside a lonely campfire, with the silent mountains towering in the distance.

ANIMALS WERE FRIGHTENED

The animals feared him. The native had never seen him before and wondered about the mysterious light he carried. As the native slept the curious fox crept near. The fox had never seen the sun and had never been warm in his life. It was so comforting he decided to steal some fire.

Quietly he crept into the camp and grasped the unburnt end of the flaming brand in his teeth. As he began to sneak away the Indian

Birthday Greetings

Twasday celebrating birthdays today are: Nola Williams, 80th, 11 years old; and Jane Olson, 100-130 street, 11 years old. Happy birthday, Twasday!

ARCHIE—



By Montana

RIP KIRBY—



Woman Is Feminine If Hubby Bosses Her

By Virginia Macpherson

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—(BUP)—Congress is still sitting on that equal rights bill for women—and as far as Lucille Ball's concerned they can let it go at that. She said women need equal rights like they need a hole in the head.

"We've got too many now," she said. "We've taken all the initiative away from men."

"I say they ought to put the bill in reverse and take away some of our rights."

Lucille, of the bright hair and waterfalls to match, doesn't rightly know to be the same as husband Desi Arnaz.

WANTS TO BE MASTERED

"There are a lot of things men can do that women can't, and she, for one, is happy to leave it at that."

"There are times," she said, "when I like to be mastered. What woman doesn't? It makes us feel feminine."

Miss Ball is not one to write her congressmen at the drop of a vote, but she's threatening to do something if the House of Representatives passes that bill.

The Senate already did. So far the boys in the lower house haven't done much about it.

"The whole thing's ridiculous," Lucille said.

Lucille said in that teasing way she has around the Ball-Arnaz household, Lucille'll have you know.

"If I put on a hat Desi doesn't like—off it comes," she said. "I don't stand around arguing about how we're equal and I know as much about how I look as he does. I want to look like he wants me to."

"I like to be waited on, too, and be taken care of. Right now Desi's down at the beach painting our boat so he can take me on a vacation."

"If I were legally equal I'd probably have to take turns with that paint brush. No, ma'am, none of that for me."

Ban Sunday Funerals

ARCADIA, Fla.—(UPI)—Ministers want to ban Sunday funerals here. They pointed out to under-takers that their duties are heavy enough on Sunday without the added burden of conducting funerals.

Gardiner's Power Gets Unpopular Postmaster

Exclusive to the Bulletin

OTTAWA, March 28.—(BUP)—A change in postmasters was made in Elbourne, Sask., on the recommendation of Agriculture Minister James Gardiner although the new postmaster did not obtain a character reference and was opposed by a group of residents, it was disclosed yesterday.

In compliance with a request by John Dielenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) all correspondence relating to the case was tabled in the House of Commons.

Gardiner signed a recommendation Nov. 3, 1946, that Otto Adam Huber be named postmaster at Elbourne, in the minister's Melville riding.

Gardiner's private secretary was informed by the Postmaster General's private secretary Feb. 2

1950 that Huber was appointed postmaster on Jan. 28, 1950.

During November, 1948, 23 residents of the district served by the Elbourne post office signed a petition opposing the change.

The petition praised the work of Emil Tourney, the former postmaster, and said that Tourney's store was the most convenient location for a post office.

The only correspondence concerning Huber's character included

that of Earl Grey, Sask. Brown wrote on Nov. 30, 1948, that "from past experience I have had with Mr. Otto Adam Huber I regret that I could not recommend him."

Mr. J. N. MacDonald, one of the petitioners, also wrote a letter to the postal inspector at Saskatoon charging that the switch in postmasters would move the post office "from one to two miles farther away from 80 per cent of the residents."

Gardiner's recommendation stated that the revenue of the post office during the fiscal year 1947-48 was \$100.35, and the approximate annual salary of the postmaster \$120.00.

Everybody's Doing It

NEWTON, Mass.—(UPI)—Unlikely to be outdone by the Army's WACs, city officials hope to outfit their new policemen in Hattie Carnegie uniforms.

B.C. SWITCH TO RCMP IN NATIONAL SECURITY

VICTORIA, March 28.—(BUP)—B.C. Attorney-General Gordon Wiemer said he did not know what motivated Ottawa to take over policing of provinces at great cost to itself.

"But in these days and hours the question of national security is looming large on the horizon and we must fall in line with the majority of Canadians, who are not allowing petty, parochial politics to interfere in a national plan," he told B.C. legislature.

Wiemer said if the RCMP takes over from B.C. provincial police it will save the province about \$1,700,000 a year.

He said the move was contemplated solely in the interests of economy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Little, several class mates, then leaped Royce Edmondson walked the line to her and whispered "It's teacher point the guilty finger at your chair that's squeaking."

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Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

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| MINES | Close | Prev. | CHANGES |
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| 40-200-Bullion Corp. | 6.25 | 6.25 | 0 |
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Toronto Mines

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| Stock | Close | Prev. | Change |
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| Ashcroft | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 0 |
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Canadian Industrials

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FINANCE BRIEFS

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Ontario Gold Jumps
Million In February

TORONTO, March 28.—(CP)—Bullion production of Ontario gold mines totalled \$7,672,469 in February, an increase of \$1,346,704 from February 1949, the department of mines reported today in its monthly gold bulletin. Value of production for January and February totalled \$15,163,742 at an increase of \$1,400,077 over the first two months of 1949.

Operating revenues of the Canadian National West Indies Steamships Limited in 1949 amounted to \$206,007 in 1949, a decrease from the previous year of \$1,806,712. Operating expenses were \$206,007, a decrease of \$1,806,712, and after payment of interest on bonds and government advances, there was a deficiency of \$400,000.

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TORONTO.—(CP)—The combined Canadian and United States operations of the Minneapolis-Kentwood Paper Company in 1949 were the highest on record and also reached a new peak. The company reported today that its 1949 earnings were \$1,000,000, a record for the company.

Net sales last year in the two countries were \$175,589 compared with \$175,589 in 1948, stated Mr. Evans. Net earnings were \$5,912,000 after providing \$37,900 for income taxes.

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Race Entries

\$5 Million Housing Loan For Alberta

Province Plans To Set Up Revolving Fund For Projects

Self-liquidating house projects may be financed from a \$5,000,000 revolving loan fund the Alberta government intends to establish for the use of municipalities.

City's 'Had It' In Matter Of Cheap Homes

Edmonton has "had it" as far as low-cost housing is concerned, said Dick Hanna last night.

Mayor Sid Parsons agreed.

"It is a tremendous inflation in house values here, but I can't see any cheap rental housing," volunteered Commissioner John Hodgson.

"Our province hasn't shown any interest," said Commissioner D. B. Menzies.

The matter developed out of Aid Dick Hanna's question about the possibility of rental housing being built in the city in 1950.

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Vilna To Build \$25,000 Theatre

Work Will Start in Spring and be Completed by Fall

VILNA, March 28.—Permit for construction of a modern \$25,000 theatre has been issued to John Froese by the city.

Work will commence on the building at once and will be completed by fall.

The site is located directly east of the old community hall.

them out so that \$100 would be the maximum loan to any one member.

Elected to the board of directors were: J. Fienberg, P. J. Jaskin, Harry Karyshak, K. Tahir and A. Kretzel.

Also, 1949 saw an addition made to the store at a cost of almost \$100.

Of its 130 members only 17 provided the form of membership. In order to prevent unbalancing of the capital structure, the board decided that if 17 members withdraw their shareable loans, it was decided to solicit loans from other members and spread the burden.

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Club Refuses Hunting Limit

DAWSON CREEK, March 28.—A petition calling for closing of hunting privileges on any area within half a mile on each side of the highway, was turned down by Dawson Creek Sport Club at its recent meeting.

Further Austerity Looms For Britain

Country Hopes To Reduce
Dollar Deficit By Half

LONDON, March 28.—(Reuters)—Britain, still struggling along the austerity road to recovery, aims in 1950-1951 to slash the sterling area's gold-and-dollar deficits by half from \$1,532,000,000 last year to \$750,000,000.

Simultaneously, she plans to square herself economically with the world as a whole.

This was disclosed in the treasury's economic survey for 1950, published today. It sets a target of £2,500,000,000 (155,000,000) surplus in Britain's over-all world payments position by the end of the 1950-1951 period.

The survey forecasts a stern budget for 1950-51 next month.

It warns that the national wage freeze—against which about 5,000 trade unions are now agitating—must continue.

The survey contains a number of important "ifs" that must be surmounted for Britain to reach her economic goal.

SOME PROVISIONS

The gold and dollar deficit would be cut by half provided that:

1. Britain's exports increase and she breaks into more American and Canadian markets.

2. Growing supplies from non-dollar sources make British dollar imports savings possible.

3. There are savings on dollar "invisibles" as a result of reduced dependence on American shipping and a progressive reduction in British companies' dollar spending on oil operations.

4. There are economies on dollar imports by sterling-area countries.

RAF Veterans Are Liberators

BERDING, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—Two Czech pilots who fought with the RAF in the war said today they organized last Friday's fantastic aerial escape of 20 people from Czechoslovakia because they had a "heavily of Communist."

They said they arranged the flight by three planes from widely-separated cities on 24 hours' advance planning.

Women are cutting an anxious eye upon a serious invasion of their exclusive province of the curtain by evening waitresses, multi-pocketed jackets and broad-brimmed hats.

Working-class neighborhood are agitated with fiery.

A mile from Marble Arch, where soapbox orators harangue weekend-crowds, a hatter has cleared his window of an eye-catching selection of raincoat.

When he put on his challenge show—his green, his blue, his scarlet—a customer trying on a black dress asked him diffidently, "Will you sell them?"

"Like hotcakes," replied the hatter, who kept his word in record time.

But this hatter is a realist, and he was not consider his triumph as more than a flash in the pan. The odds, he thinks, are all on the British fact's conservatism asserting itself.

**Canada Informs
Pact Nations
Of Sweetbriar**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, March 28.—(AP)—Chief of staff of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations met today on a matter plan for the defence of the west against a sudden Russian attack.

The chief of staff Gen. Omar Bradley presided over the meeting which was expected to be highlighted by testimony of Canadian representatives about the success of operation Sweetbriar, a joint Canadian-United States cold-war operation last month on the Alaska border.

The treaty's chief was asked to approve or possibly modify the master defence plan prepared by the Atlantic Pact's standing military committee in Washington.

**Hard Labor For
Three Hoodlums**

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(AP)—Three youths were sentenced to six months at hard labor after they pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of unlawfully assembling.

The charge was laid after a disturbance at a teenage dance March 21.

Bob Keiser, a 15-year-old student at the teenage dance, was severely beaten.

Three others face trial on similar charges.

One Killed

ALTA, Alta., March 28.—(AP)—An avalanche roared down the steep slopes of Little Cottonwood Canyon yesterday, trapping four state highway maintenance workers.

One was killed. The others escaped unhurt. The slide sent tons of snow down the steep canyon wall.

Actor Dead

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—(AP)—Francis Drake Trout, the "Mr. Anderson" of the Dennis Day radio show and "Lake Superior" of the Lum and Abner show, died Monday following major surgery.

Explosion

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—An explosion ripped through home in Freeport, Illinois, this week sent leg of dining room chair through ceiling. Other damage included owner's head rammed through living room ceiling, all windows blown out, bricks knocked down and rear porch destroyed. Blast resulted when sparks from a heater ignited gas which seeped into basement compartment.

FIRST IN 14 YEARS in Vegreville General hospital were these triplets born last Thursday and Friday to Mrs. W. Myzypa, 37, of Innisfree, already mother of two girls—five and two. Boy was born at 3:45 a.m. Thursday, and girls followed 21 and 22 hours later. Odds on birth of fraternal triplets is considered one in 6,500.

**Farmers, Labor Called
Main 'Pressure Groups'**

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Canadian industry generally has overlooked the days when it needs tariffs to protect it, A. L. Smith (PS—Calgary West) told Commons last night.

"It is time parliament ceased to be operated by pressure groups," he said bluntly.

The two main groups are farm and labor groups, he said.

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Wednesday Half Day Specials
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2
Values On The Second Floor

Clearance of Blouses Half Price

Better quality rayon or rayon crepe blouses that are pretty and flat-ironing... practical in price, too! Short and long sleeves, front buttoned, striped and pointed collars. Colours of pink, blue, white, beige and yellow in sizes 34 to 44.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH \$1.98

Clearance of Slips "Substandards"

Now is the time to stock up on slips! Lovely slips of rayon crepe with cotton lace trim, bias straight style or tailored straight cut style. White, blue, pink or black in sizes 32 to 44.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$1.79

Soft Layer Cotton Felt Mattresses

Comfortable rest for the baby... softest layer cotton felt covered in durable cotton nursery ticking. Uniformly tufted for comfort... finished with rolled edges. Size approx. 27x51".
EACH \$6.45

Walnut Finished Fern Stands

Good looking and strongly made stands for your favourite fern... a handsome addition to any room! Rich walnut finished stands complete with dish to hold the plant. Size about 32" high with top about 14" in diameter. **EACH \$9.95**

Remnants Half Price

Pretty and practical remnants for covering cushions, small chairs or making curtains! You'll save by choosing from a selection of Remnant ends of cottons... nets, homespun, damask and cretonne in widths from about 36" to 48" lengths from approx. 1 to 3 yards.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, EACH \$4.95 to \$11.95

25c to \$2.50

Shop Early On The Main Floor

Full Fashioned "Substandard" Nylon Hose

Purchase your supply of every day stockings Wednesday morning! Full fashioned nylon hose... "Substandards" of 45 gauge, 30 denier. Lovely new flatter shades of wine tawpe, glow, sunstone and burnt sienna. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$89c**

Tea Aprons

Delight your children with these eggs... just what you'll be wanting for the "Easter egg hunt!" Assorted high gloss eggs in 24, 36, 48 and 72 pieces.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, POUND \$33c

Men's Ski Type Caps Special Value

Savings here for the man who likes one of these ski-type caps for outdoor sports wear! Men's light-weight ski type caps of fine cotton with twill with sports wear! Men's light-weight ski type caps of fine cotton with twill with sports wear! Men's light-weight ski type caps of fine cotton with twill with sports wear!
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$89c

Women's Slippers

Smart, comfortable slippers in rayon satin with embroidered design. Open toes and closed heels... light, flexible platform soles and low wedge heels. Blue and red in sizes 5 to 9.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$2.95

Men's Cotton Work Pants

A limited number of sturdy work pants priced low for the Wednesday morning shopper! Men's comfortable cotton work pants which have been tailored for long wear. Belt loops, expandable waistbands, full range of pockets. Navy, brown, blue, green in sizes 32 to 44 collectively.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, PAIR \$1.98

Clearance of Bedding Oddments

Included in this clearance of bedding oddments are wool blankets, flannelette blankets, cotton or wool bed throws and chenille type cotton bed spreads. A variety of colours and sizes... substantial savings... hand-operated adjustment.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$2.49 to \$10.95

Lower Floor Highlights These Items

Gyptex Demonstration

Do not miss this interesting demonstration if you are planning to redecorate this Spring! See how Gyptex may be applied so easily to old or new walls and ceilings. Choose from the lovely tones of white, pink, buff, ivory, blue and green. Approx. weights:
10 pounds \$1.70 25 pounds \$3.75

Cups and Saucers

Made in Occupied Japan
Fine china cups and saucers for your every day needs! Smooth, high glass finish... plain white with bright gold coloured line trim. Popular tall shape cup. Limit of 8 cups and saucers to a customer.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, CUP AND SAUCER \$35c

Five Blade Lawn Mowers

Made in England
Buy a lawn mower now and you will have one when you need it! This low price will save you money, too! Five 12-inch cutting blades of Sheffield steel... hand-operated adjustment.
EATON'S WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY SPECIAL, EACH \$7.95

EATON'S Bargain Section

Boys' Ankle Socks

Sturdy cotton ankle socks for active feet... and a plentiful supply will be needed for Spring and Summer! Ankle socks in white, navy, blue, green, red and yellow. Sizes 6 to 12.
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, PAIR 29c

Girls' Dresses

Dresses for small girls... economical dresses that are pretty as well as practical! Some jumper and ballerina effect... others with puffed sleeves, round necklines, full skirts. Red and white, blue and white, green and white, pink and white, all with white and blue stripes. All are of good quality cotton material. Sizes 1 to 6. **EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH \$1.29 and \$1.49**

Youths' Khaki Shirts

Good wearing shirts for every day and school... priced for savings! Army style shirts of sturdy khaki... made for boys and youths. Sizes 12 to 16. **EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH \$1.95**

Tea Towels

Shop Wednesday for these practical towels... priced for your budget! Blue and white checked cotton tea towels in an approx. 18x26" size.
EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, EACH \$2.9c

**Yolly Doomed to Death
For Trampling Young Boy**

SARATOGA, Fla., March 28.—(UP)—Circus roustabouts stalked out a large plot of ground today for the execution and burial place of Dolly the elephant, the custodian killer of a small boy.

When the deep pit near the winter quarters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is completed, President John Ringling North will give the word that spells doom for Dolly.

Then trainers will lead the elephant into the pit, foot her a fatal dose of poison and cover her

body with sand and dirt.

North acted as judge and jury in sentencing Dolly to death.

What caused the state will take in the death of her victim, five-year-old Victor Hugo Schooley, probably depended on his parents.

The state Attorney W. M. Smiley talked with Mr. and Mrs. Smiley of Las Vegas, N.M., for the time yesterday and said he would confer with them again before taking any action.

Dolly, a veteran of 20 years